

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODGER O. MATTHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING
NOVEMBER 28, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

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Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu and head of the Episcopal Church in the Islands, will return in the Mauna next Tuesday from San Francisco. He has been several months in the mainland, attending conventions and convocations of the Episcopal Church.

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A daughter was born on Friday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon K. Kawahara, of 1362 Beretania Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Luehr, of 1767 Lusitania Street, Aiea, welcomed last Friday the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Anna Louise.

Speaker H. L. Holstein, who has been in the city since Saturday, will return in the Mauna Kea tomorrow morning to his home in Kohala, Hawaii.

Bishop H. B. Restarick of St. Andrew's Cathedral and T. Clive Davies are among prominent Honoluluans expected to arrive in the Mauna today from San Francisco.

B. G. Rivenburgh, land commissioner, and W. J. Coelho, who have been on the Big Island on official business the past fortnight, will return in the Mauna Kea this morning from Hilo.

Hon. Jonah Kūhio Kalanianaʻōle, Hawaii's Delegate to Congress, and Robert W. Breckons, Republican national committeeman for Hawaii, will leave in the Wilhelmina tomorrow morning for San Francisco on their way to Washington, D. C.

Merwin Bishop Carson and Miss Bernice Myrtle Schuman will be married tonight at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schuman, 1448 Keeaumoku Street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou. The witnesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marino Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

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Honolulu Found Guilty

A trial of importance far surpassing the attention it has been given by the public of Honolulu generally was concluded in the federal district court yesterday, when Dr. K. F. Li, a Chinese physician, was declared not guilty of having violated the Harrison Anti-drug Act, an act passed by congress to provide a weapon whereby those demons who create and cater to drug fiends could be halted and put out of business.

The question of the guilt or innocence of the Chinese physician, however, was but an incident of the trial. It affected him directly, and the members of his family, for whom his counsel pleaded so eloquently and with such evident success.

Doctor Li was not found guilty. But society was. And the accusers of society paraded sorrowfully across the stage in a drama more sordid than any ever written by Brieux.

White of face, with nerve-racked bodies, their hands trembling in the palsy of death in life, their eyes staring, muscles twitching, their memories now sodden, now drug-excited into weird imaginings, they marched, one by shaken one, across the stage set up by human justice for trial of human justice—and they convicted human justice of having violated itself.

Dore painted no more horrid picture than that set up in the federal court for Honolulu to look upon and be ashamed. Pander and prostitute they came, pimp and procurer, drug slave and master who enslaves by drugs. All the police-protected scum of Iwilei was coughed up from the maw of that sink of infamy. All the mental, moral and physical filth and disease so carefully nurtured by Sheriff Charles Rose and defended and protected by word and deed of Chief of Detectives McDuffie, on the theory that theirs is a "necessary" business "good for Honolulu," was flung in the face of the jury—and of the good people of Honolulu who ask themselves: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

It was not Dr. K. F. Li who was on trial so much as it was the oblique police department of Honolulu, the United States marshal and the godly who shudder at the word "prostitute" and with uplifted hands declare that such things "should not be discussed."

And, above all, it was society, Honolulu, Hawaii, that was on trial. And they were proven guilty, though the verdict returned by the jury did not mention them.

For it was conclusively proven that there exists in this fair Paradise of the Pacific an enormous traffic in the brain-deadening drugs that stifle the souls of men and women. It was demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that between this hideous traffic and the principal business of Iwilei there exists a close and intimate relationship.

The prosecution showed that this Doctor Li in about three months dispensed more than 150,000 grains of sulphate of morphine, 1717 grains of cocaine and quantities of heroin. In the face of the jury's verdict, it is not to be said that his sales of these deadly drugs, mostly to the women of Iwilei and the parasitic monsters like Harry Rothberg who live off the earnings of their shame, were illegal. But Doctor Mitchell of Schofield Barracks testified that the entire medical contingent of Lei-lehua does not administer all together as much as one grain of cocaine a day in the medical treatment required by six thousand men. It was testified that Doctor Li's sales of narcotics amounted to more in a few months than those of reputable white physicians in several years.

It was demonstrated conclusively that the use of habit-forming drugs is spreading with startling rapidity throughout Hawaii. Heroin, a drug rarely used by decent physicians in their practice; cocaine, the most deadly drug of all the forbidden list, known to its victims as "snow," morphine, the limited use of which is recognized by the medical fraternity but the dangers of which are equally recognized and by all decent practitioners carefully guarded against—these and other deadly poisons, it was shown, are trafficked in in police-protected Iwilei almost as freely as sugar or flour.

And there was no showing that society—the people of Honolulu—is making any efficient effort to stamp out the vicious practice nor insist upon an enforcement of the law that will eliminate its main breeding grounds. In the background of the trial of Doctor Li hung ever the sneering shadow of the chief of detectives of this city, for whom the people of this city stand and for whom they must therefore be held responsible. Always there was intangible evidence of official obstruction of the efforts of the internal revenue department to wipe out the illegal traffic in drugs, just as there is intangible evidence of an official protection of Iwilei, with its white slavery, its crimes of violence and its deadly and foul diseases.

As to Doctor Li himself, it was testified by Maize Crystal, a woman of the underworld; by Harry Rothberg, a human vulture who lives in Iwilei;—and by other inmates of Sheriff Rose's protected district, that he had sold her a so-called medicine for the cure of the drug habit. And physicians who had analyzed his "cure" testified that it contained morphine, combined with other drugs which might have a beneficial effect if properly administered, but that his method of administering them was unskillful, unprofessional and dangerous.

But, as before stated, Doctor Li, the defendant, was but an incident of the trial. He was acquitted. But the people of Honolulu who resolutely shut their eyes to the rapid spread of the drug habit in this Territory, and particularly to the loathsome conditions that prevail in police-protected Iwilei, were not acquitted.

Vote, If Called Upon

PETITIONS are being circulated asking the board of supervisors to call a special bond election. If sufficient signatures are obtained to the petition blanks now being circulated the matter will be brought to the attention of the supervisors when they meet on December 5 and they will be asked to publish a proclamation and call an election within sixty days. This will be sometime in February.

The money asked for in the proposed bond issue is \$480,000, the same amount asked for when the bonds were voted on at the November election and defeated because the proposition did not receive sixty per cent of the votes cast.

At present the issue is clear cut. The money is asked entirely for water and sewer improvements and extensions. The first issue divided the money for a variety of purposes, including roads, playgrounds and public bath houses. In addition to this the matter was confused with the excitement of a general election. If a special election is called the matter will be taken entirely out of the realm of politics.

If the board of supervisors decides to call a general election on the bond issue there will be no excuse for any elector not knowing what he is voting about. In sixty days he will have ample time and opportunity to inform himself on the purpose of the bonds. No doubt the subject will be widely discussed at various municipal clubs, at campaign rallies and in the daily press and if the voter does not understand just why there is a bond election it will be because he has not taken the trouble to find out or has turned a deaf ear to those who wanted to tell him about it.

The Governor should explain, if he is not too busy, just as the afternoon paper says.

While he is at it he might also explain why the year after year delay in the matter of the Waiakea homestead opening; why the procrastination in the matter of the rapid transit charter; why the hold-up of the Hillebrand Glen water project and a few other things?

The afternoon paper has a pull with Our Governor. Perhaps while it is at it might get the answers to a whole lot of things the public would like to know.

Good Will Advertising
OF the \$600,000,000 spent annually in the United States for advertising, it is interesting to note that, during the last year a considerable share has gone for what is termed good will advertising. A public service corporation, desiring that people shall have a more intimate understanding of the problems that face the company, takes the public into its confidence through advertisements in the press, paying for the space just as other advertisers pay. Such advertising, when straightforward, seems to have met with sufficient approval from readers to make its continuance satisfactory, and it is not improbable that many organizations besides public service corporations will see the wisdom of adopting a method that will enable them to lay before the people a frank statement of facts.

"Suffering Ireland"
"SUFFERING IRELAND" appears to be doing fairly well these war times, if the following, received recently by a woman in Berkeley from Lisburn, Ireland, is a fair sample of conditions. The Irish correspondent wrote:

"The box of relief garments has arrived safely, but we shall ask your permission to send it over to Belgium, where there is real need. The Irish people are not suffering. The mothers of soldiers are receiving government allowances; the daughters are well paid at munitions. All weavers are getting overtime money making aeroplane cloth. Khaki is being woven in Ireland, and all persons who want to work have as much to do as they can manage. There has been more money in circulation in Lisburn this year than any year since we came here 30 years ago—and the same conditions apply to all the towns. In the country districts farmers are receiving big prices for flax, hay, corn, eggs, butter, etc., so that no one in this country is in need. The deplorable affair in Dublin last Easter created a temporary want, but that has been remedied. People are at work again, and there is plenty of it."

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Dr. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, and Dr. Donald H. Currie, of the United States public health service, will return in the Wilhelmina this morning from Hilo.

E. Clive Davies, who has been for some time in England, will arrive in the Mauna on Tuesday from San Francisco. Mr. Davies' return has been brought about, it is said, through the serious illness of Francis M. Swanzy of Theo. H. Davies & Co.

Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu and head of the Episcopal Church in the Islands, will return in the Mauna next Tuesday from San Francisco. He has been several months in the mainland, attending conventions and convocations of the Episcopal Church.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)
A daughter was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Doka, of 213 Santa Antonio Avenue, Aiea.